

NEGRO SOLDIERS PROMOTED.

The Giving of Commissions to Brave Colored Soldiers Causes Comment Among Army Officers.

Some comment has been made in army circles over the appointment of several negroes from the Tenth cavalry regiment to be commissioned officers in the two immune regiments now serving in Cuba.

It was the Tenth cavalry that rendered such gallant services in front of Santiago and came up at a critical time when the rough riders were in a perilous position.

Officers of the army are, however, anxious to learn if these appointments, which are in the nature of promotions, are to be followed by others of a like nature.

Secretary Alger explained the policy of the war department in making appointments of negroes to commissioned rank in the army and stated there was no purpose of adopting any regular plan in rewarding them and that those commissioned had been recognized because of their meritorious conduct.

The negro soldier, he stated, had the same right to stand the competitive examination held yearly at Fort Leavenworth for selection from the ranks of the regular line, but this right has been seldom taken advantage of, and in no case has a negro been commissioned in this manner.

Previous to the war there was but one negro officer, and he secured his commission on graduating some years ago from West Point. There are now, however, seven, all serving in colored immune regiments ordered to Cuba in the early autumn.

As these regiments are included in the volunteer organization all the colored officers appointed will return to the ranks when the regiments are no longer required for service and can be mustered out.

ABANDONED BY HIS FIANCEE.

Captain McIntyre Dealt Another Blow, This Time in the Heart.

Rev. Dr. J. C. McIntyre, the dismissed navy chaplain, is suffering from another blow, if gossip at Denver says true. He has not only lost his position in the navy but he has also lost one of the prettiest girls in New York.

This young lady, it is said, was soon to become the wife of the minister, but as soon as he was found guilty by the naval court-martial that tried him his fair fiancée canceled the engagement and sailed away to Paris, where she is now said to be consoling herself with new scenes. Dr. McIntyre, so the story goes, met the young woman in Washington society. Her social position is excellent, and she is independently rich and in her own right. The friends of the chaplain positively refuse to give out the name of the young lady, but it is said that she resides in one of New York's most fashionable quarters and that her relatives in Washington are of very high standing.

HOUD BATTLES WITH A WOLF.

Dog Comes to the Rescue of Colorado Cow Herder in Nick of Time.

A cow herder, Mike Sullivan, encountered a large gray wolf at Prospect lake, near Colorado Springs, Col., the other day while attending to his cattle. Armed only with a club, he pursued it a short distance, when it turned on him. He flourished his club, but the beast snarled and refused to retreat.

The two were but a few feet apart, and matters were getting quite serious for the man. At this juncture a Russian wolfhound appeared and a fierce fight followed.

The hound was shaken off and the wolf escaped into the lake, but returned to shore soon, as the water was quite cold. The fight between the wolf and the hound was renewed. This time the latter fastened onto his antagonist's neck and held it until a few well-directed blows from a club ended the struggle.

GEN. SHAFER'S VIEWS.

Declares That He is "Totally Opposed to Woman Suffrage"—Thinks Politics Belongs to Men.

The meeting of the State Federation of Women's Clubs in New York city gave a local paper the idea of interviewing Gen. Shafter, who is at Governor's Island, on woman suffrage. The general said:

"I am totally opposed to woman suffrage—decidedly and totally opposed to it. I think that the men look after the women and they are the ones to attend to political affairs. It is not a question of lack of competency, but I think that on general principles women ought to keep out of politics, and, indeed, some men as well. I have voted but once in 30 years, and have no desire to do so. I never discuss politics, but do not hesitate to express my opinion on this."

BRINGS RELICS FROM CUBA.

Leonidas Ordered to Washington with Souvenirs of Santiago Battle.

Orders were sent from the navy department to the commander of the Leonidas, at Norfolk, to bring that vessel to Washington, so a great quantity of valuable relics of this war, and particularly of the naval battle of July 3, may be transferred to the national museum.

The Leonidas has a number of five-inch rifles aboard and all the ordnance of the Maria Teresa except the big 11-inch turret guns, which could not be removed without lifting the turrets off the ship. The museum authorities have made arrangements for the display of the relics in an advantageous position.

WELCOMED WITH RELIGIOUS CEREMONY.

The first train across Siberia has reached Irkutsk and was welcomed by a religious ceremony.

SOAPSUDS NO GOOD.

Experiments Prove That They Will Not Quiet the Waves.

Captain of an Ocean Steamer Makes Public the Results of a Series of Tests—Always Found Oil Efficacious.

Capt. H. Gathemann, of the North German Lloyd steamship Oldenburg, has just made public the result of a series of experiments with oil and soapsuds in quieting the sea in the vicinity of the ship during a storm.

He began his experiments in December, 1879, on a voyage from Baltimore to Bremen, and used vegetable or whale oil to good advantage. He allowed the oil to drop from a series of buckets arranged in the bow of the ship. The wind at the time was west-northwest, with a very rough sea. The speed of the ship was about 12 1/2 knots; the temperature of the air was 48 degrees Fahrenheit and of the sea 57 degrees.

Presently the waves, which had been breaking over the ship, became remarkably quiet, and the sea within several hundred yards of the ship became calm. The captain used about 2 1/2 pounds of oil in an hour during this experiment. He was very much gratified at the result.

In January, 1898, Capt. Gathemann began trying soapsuds. The mixture consisted of 15 pounds of green soap and 40 pounds of sweet water and, as in the case of the oil, buckets were used, from which the soapsuds dropped into the ocean. The wind was north by west, the speed of the ship over 12 knots and the temperature of the air and sea about the same as in the experiment with the oil. The soapsuds could be plainly seen floating on the surface of the water until a wave struck them and then they quickly disappeared. No quieting effect was noticeable on the sea, however, and when the buckets were empty they were quickly filled with oil and presently the sea again became calm.

Capt. Gathemann reports that he has experimented with soapsuds several times during his voyages this year, but never found them efficacious and always resorted to oil with good results.

WILD BEASTS ENTER A TOWN.

Make Forays on Villages in British Columbia and Terrify the Residents.

Bears and panthers, impelled by the pangs of hunger, are invading many towns in British Columbia and are terrifying the ranchers. Four bears entered Whitewater city, in Kootenai, recently at night, attacked the meat safe of the principal hotel, demolished it and got away in safety with the provender. It was thought probable that the beasts would return next night, and accordingly Whitewater prepared for emergency. The entire male population turned out, armed with rifles and shotguns, and awaited the visit of the bears, and two were killed.

Naimo also was visited by bears and the women and children had a scare. One panther waited all night in the branches of a tree overhanging the ranch house of Mrs. Duster, who, being alone, waited until the first streak of dawn and took a shot at him from an upstairs window, bringing the beast down with a bullet in his head. Miss McErnery, while acting as nurse in a wealthy farmer's residence, was horrified at seeing a panther peering through the window at her in the moonlight. She had no weapon, and, seizing the baby, ran from the back door to the house of a neighbor. On the neighbor returning the panther was found to have entered the shed. He was shot dead from the open door of the dining-room.

SPIRIT DEMANDS A FUNERAL.

Obsequies Are Held Three Weeks After the Burial of the Corpse.

Colored people in New Brunswick, N. J., are somewhat exercised over the holding of a funeral of a man three weeks after his burial in obedience to the request of his spirit. William Bailey, aged 23, came to the city three months ago from Pocomoke City, Md. He died and as he had no money or friends the body was buried by the county without the formality of a funeral. This shocked the religious-minded colored people.

Among those impressed by this disrespect to the dead was Mrs. Thomas Taylor, of 34 Lee avenue. Two days later she was visited, so she says, by the spirit of Bailey, who said he could not rest content without a funeral. The story of her ghostly visitor is corroborated by her husband, who says that he was aroused by his wife and told about Bailey talking to her. The funeral without a corpse was held, but nothing happened to mar the solemnity of the rather strange service. Rev. G. W. Swan preached the sermon.

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HAS TWO HEARTS.

Colored Man Generously Endowed by Nature is a Puzzle to Medical Men.

Medical men of Plainfield, N. J., are deeply interested in the discovery of a man with two distinct and separate hearts and two breast bones, all of which he can move about at will.

The man who is thus generously endowed by nature is William King (colored), who claims to be 100 years old. His home is in New Bedford, Mass., and he has been visiting his cousin, Thomas Martin, the jail warden in New York city, for several days.

That he has two hearts Dr. M. B. Long, chief of the Muhlenberg hospital staff, says is undeniable. Dr. Long, together with several other prominent physicians, examined other prominent men, but they were unable to find to their astonishment that the man's statements were true. They found that King not only had two hearts, but that they were capable of displacement. Just to show that he had his hearts completely under control King moved them about.

Although the two hearts were thrown far apart on either side, they still beat in unison. Usually King keeps his hearts, one on the right and the other on the left side of his body. By a muscular movement he can suddenly move one heart to the lower part of his abdomen, while the other remains stationary.

When he had finished doing things with his two hearts King called attention to his breast bones. With a violent muscular movement he forced one breast bone lower and lower, until he had a complete wall of bone from his throat down.

ATTACKED BY A SAVAGE LION.

Frank C. Bostock, Manager of a Zoo, Is Rescued from Death by a Woman.

Frank C. Bostock, manager of the Hagenbeck zoo, which is wintering at Kansas City, Mo., was terribly bitten and lacerated by Brutus, the big lion which has already maimed several men. He was saved from being killed by the energetic action of Mme. Pianka, the lion tamer.

At the afternoon's rehearsal, just prior to the public performance, Mme. Pianka had trouble with Spitfire, a sulky lioness, and called Manager Bostock to her assistance. Bostock entered the cage cracking his whip and striking at Spitfire. As he did so Brutus, with a savage roar, sprang upon him, sinking his teeth to the bone in Bostock's thigh and lacerating the victim's back terribly with his claws.

Mme. Pianka fired several blank cartridges from her revolver full in Brutus' face and was about to fire the real ball cartridge when the beast loosened his hold. Mme. Pianka then threw her arms about the animal's neck and held him while Bostock was removed from the cage by attendants. Bostock, while dangerously hurt, will probably recover.

A GAY BEGINNING.

Lord and Lady Curzon Arranging for Balls, and Evening and Dinner Parties in India.

Lord Curzon of Kedleston, the new viceroy of India, and Lady Curzon started for India on December 16. They evidently intend to make a lavish beginning of their hospitality, as they have already ordered 10,000 ball programmes, 5,000 evening party cards, 1,500 garden party cards, 2,000 dinner party invitation cards, 5,000 "at home" cards, and 1,300 menu cards.

It appears that before assuming the title, young Curzon called upon Baron Curzon, the title borne by Earl Howe, head of the Curzon-Howe family, and asked him if he objected to his son doing the same. The baron said he had no objection. The baron said he had no objection. The baron said he had no objection.

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WEDDED ON A HIGHWAY.

Guests Asked to Wait While the Ceremony Takes Place in Another County.

William H. Webb and Miss Angeline Kessel were married upon the public highway near Farmer City, Ill., the principals sitting in a carriage, while the bridegroom and the bride, who had no money or friends the body was buried by the county without the formality of a funeral. This shocked the religious-minded colored people.

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